President of the Board of Education-

Herbert A. L. Fisher, succeeding the Board of Marquis of Crewe.

First Commissioner of Works—Sir of Sheffield University since 1912 and is a fellow in several British colleges.

Mr. Fisher in 1909 delivered the Lowell Institute bectures in Boston.

nith, reappointed.
Solicitor-General—Gordon Hewart, K. C. succeeding Sir George Cave.
Secretary for Scottand—Mr. Munro,
succeeding H. J. TennantLord Advocate—James A. Clyde, K. C.,
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Lord Advocate—James A. Clyde, K. C.,
Lord Alovert Munro.

Solicitor-General for Scotland—Thomas

Succeeding Hobert Munro.

Blackfriars division of Glasgow. He

Lord Chancellor for Ireland—Sir Ignatius J. O'Brien, K. C., reappointed.

Sir Robert Bannatyne Finlay in accepting the office of Lord High Chancellor stipulated that his right to a pension he waived.

Advocate, Ignatius and Allowances.

Gordon Hewart, the Solicitor-General, is a well known barrister. He holds the Liberal seat in Parliament for Leicester, Likewise the Lord Advocate, James A. Clyve, is a lawyer. He has been dean of the Faculty of Advocates since 1915.

SKETCHES OF LEADERS.

Earl Curson and Lord Milner for More Vigorous War.

Earl Curson of Kedleston was Lord al in the Asquith coalition Min-Seal in the Asquith countries in the became a peer of Great Brit- Parliament for Exeter.

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March, when his father, Baron | Ignatius J. O'Brien is retained as March, when his father, Baron | Ignatius J. O'Brien is retained as in March, when his father, Baron stin in March, when his rather, Daron Scarsdale, died. He sat previously in Lord Chancellor of Ireland, a post he the Lords as an Irish peer. From 1899 has held since 1913. He is a well known

to 1905 he was Viceroy of India. Earl Curzon had been repeatedly sugvice a test that the more energetic e'e in Great Britain believed should ston Spencer Churchill also were mentioned, but finally Lord Curson was made president of the new air board of an advisory body only. has been found lately with the

Earl Curzon has been understood senerally to stand for a more vigorous conduct of the war. In speeches he has urged Great Britain not to expect an urged Great Britain not to expect an to underrate the Germans, not to began to underrate the German Empire before to divide up the German Empire before never lose sight of the fact that we have never lose sight of the fact that we have never lose sight of the fact that we have never lose sight of the fact that we have never lose sight of the fact that we have never lose sight of the fact that we have never lose sight of the fact that we have never lose sight of the fact that we have never lose sight of the fact that we have never lose sight of the fact that we have never lose sight of the fact that we have never lose sight of the fact that we have never lose sight of the fact that we have never lose sight of the fact that we have never lose sight of the fact that we have never lose sight of the fact that we have never lose sight of the fact that we have never lose sight of the fact that we have never lose sight of the fact that we have never lose sight of the fact that we have never lose sight of the fact that we have never lose sight of the fact that we have never lose sight of the fact that we have never lose sight of the fact that we have never lose sight of the fact that we have never lose sight of the fact that we have never lose sight of the fact that we have never lose sight of the fact that we have never lose sight of the fact that we have never lose sight of the fact that we have never lose sight of the fact that we have never lose sight of the fact that we have never lose sight of the fact that we have never lose sight of the fact that we have never lose sight of the fact that we have never lose sight of the fact that we have never lose sight of the fact that we have never lose sight of the fact that we have never lose sight of the fact that we have never lose sight of the fact that we have never lose sight of the fact that we have never lose sight of the fact that we have never lose sight of the fact that we have never lose sight of the fact that we have never los they got hold of it and generally to real-ize that the war is a fight to a finish that will take all England's strength to

Milner Urged Conscription.

Lord Milner has been since the war efforts and an opponent of those who seemed to underestimate Germany's strength. He was an ardent advocate of of war was of far more importance than the Asquith Ministry thought it, one fact said to have caused the fall of that Min-istry. He called the Government sternly to account for being "too late" to save

Oddly enough, Lord Milner's grandmother was a German woman and he This was brought up against him when after the death of Lord Kitchener Lord

Labor representatives in the Asquith comade a month ago Minister of Pensiers, grand fleet as probably connected with entatives, resigned from the Minwhen conscription was decided
Later he returned to the Miniseing asked to do so by an overting Labor vote.

Cabinet or in leading positions is not necessarily, in wartine, a mistake or a sign of weakness." it adds.

"The fall of Premier Asquith marks the disappearance of British liberalism try, being asked to do so by an over-whelming Laber vote.

Well Qualified for Posts.

new Cabinet the majority of them seem-ingly are well qualified from practical experience for their respective posts.

The Taggliche Rundschau compares experience for their respective posts.

The new Lord High Chancellor, Sir Premier Asquith's resignation with that Robert Bannatyne Finlay, has twice of Premier Stuermer of Russia, remarking that in both cases the doctrine of having been Solicitor-General and At
"war to the knife" was proclaimed and torney-General. He is a Unionist Member of Parliament.
Sir George Cave is a well known law-

yer and Unionist Member of Parliament for the Kingston division of Surrey. Baron Rhondda before his elevation to the nobility in December, 1915, was David A. Thomas, head of the Cambrian coal combination and was known as "the British coal king." He has sat twice in Parliament as a Liberal Member. He was one of the survivors of the Lusi-

to represent the munitions tepartment of the British Government in the United States and Canada. On his return to



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Rice, Natural Brown Barley, Brain,
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Salt Flour.
Salt Flour.

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-Rowland E. Prothero, succeeding the the Royal Commission on Home Produc tion of Food since 1915. of the Board of Education—
L. Fisher, succeeding the Crewe.

Herbert A. L. Fisher, president of the Board of Education, is a well known educator. He has been Vice-Chancellor

Court.

Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster
—Sir Frederick' Cawley, succeeding
Thomas McKinnon Wood.

Postmaster - General — Albert Illingworth, succeeding Herbert L. Samuel.

Minister of Pensions — George N.

Barnes, succeeding Arthur Henderson.

Attorney-General — Sir Frederick E.

Sir Frederick Cawley is Liberal member of Powder and Heating Gas Company and the Power Gas Corporation, Ltd.

Sir Frederick Cawley is Liberal member of Parliament, from Lancashire.

the Power Gas Corporation, Ltd.
Sir Frederick Cawley is Liberal mem-ber of Parliament from Lancashire. Albert Illingworth is a partner in the firm of Daniel Illingworth & Son, spin-ners. He also is a Liberal member of Parliament from Lancashire.

B. Morison, K. C., reappointed.

Lord Lieutenant of Ireland—Baron
Wimborne, reappointed.
Chief Secretary for Ireland—Henry E.

Duke, reappointed.

He is a Liberal Unionist, representing Edinburgh West in Parliament. Thomas B. Morison retains the post of Solicitor-General for Scotland, which he has held since 1913. The Right Hon. Henry E. Duke has been chairman of the Royal Commission

Irish lawyer.

PRESS AS DICTATOR.

Asquith's Fall Caused by It. Says James Henry Thomas.

London, Dec. 10. — James Henry Thomas, member of Parliament for berly and the railway men's leader, addressing the men to-day, described Pre-mier Asquith's fall as a national dis-aster. He said it was brought about by which would bring

peace would be a triumph for German militarism. The present position is such that labor will win or lose the war. "As we desire a speedy and successful conclusion to the war we ought to sup-

VIEW IN BERLIN.

lie also has insisted that Pinal Judgment on British Cabinet Crisis Postponed.

> BERLIN (by wireless). Dec. 10.—The evening newspapers last night com-mented with great reserve upon the latest news regarding the British Cabshould be postponed until more tangible facts are reported. The majority ex-press the opinion that Premier Asquith's resignation was caused by David Lloyd

"Lloyd George's intrigue has been He was Under Secretary for Egypt in successful," says the Zeitung on Mittag 1889-1892, Governor of Cape Colony and "The fall of Premier Asquith means the Boer disappearance, for some time at least, and of English liberalism."

Orange River colonics and then High The Deutsche Tages:citing recalls r colonics and recolonics for South Africa.

that a short-time ago the three ing Post railed Mr. Lloyd George the ing Post representatives in the Asquith co-Ministry, was President of the tion. It considers the removal of Ad-of Education at first and was miral Jellicoe from command of the

seas of the world's war into which Of the less well known men in the leaders under the pressure

LINER ST. PAUL GOT NO RAID WARNING

Later he was sent across the Atlantic Capt. Mills Caught No Acro Telling of German Cruiser

Baron Devonport is chairman of Port
Authority of London and has also held
the post of Parliamentary Secretary to
the Board of Trade. He is well known
as a sportsman, his recreations being
smooting, boating and yachting.

Shipping Controller.

In the case of Sir Joseph Paton
Maclay the post of Shipping Controller
a ship owner, the head of the firm of
Maclay & McIntyre, one of the largest
private shipping firms in England.

What he had seen.

The resignation of the British Cabinet
and he relection of Lloyd George had
and hes recreted when the St. Paul sailed. A meansage from Lord Northeliffe to Mr.
Keeley, in four words, sent in care of
Capt. Mills, told of the triumph of
Lloyd George. Mr. Keeley is sure the
Allies will win the war.

Other passengers were the Baroness
de Nagell, wife of the secretary of the
Nestherlands Legation at Washington,
returning from a visit to her mother,
Mrs. John C. Calhoun; Mr. and Mrs.
John R. Fell, who saw the German air

The Cabinet in Rowland Edmund

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Prothero has a practical man as president of the Board of Agriculture, he having studied and written extensively on farming. He has been a member of the arrival of Charles B. Schoff, and the school of the arrival of Charles B. Schoff, and the school of the arrival of Charles B. Schoff, and the school of the arrival of Charles B. Schoff, and the school of the schoo the Lord Roberts Hospital in London, who will go to her old home and await the arrival of Charles B. Schiff, an English soldier, who will get leave of

absence to marry her.

Several passengers by the St. Paul said that there had been much criticism of the stackness of the British aerial scout service near London after a German sceplane had recently dropped five hombs on the city in broad daylight and had got away, to be brought down a short time after by an alert French airman.

off the Grand Banks on Friday the St. Paul passed a large whale, which was not mistaken for a submarine be-cause it was transparently just a whale. Paul E. Danner of Cambridge, Mass. a national secretary for the Y. M. C. A. is India, who arrived by the St. Paul, was the only American aboard the Pennisular and Oriental liner Arabia when she was tornedned and sunk in the Medi-terranean on November 7. He declined to say anything of his experience.

H. C. of L. Problems Discussed. Causes of and solutions for the high 's Institute in the Jefferson Building

A Court errest, by Thomas Peters, As-sistant District Attorney of Kings: John Dilton, State Commissioner of Foods and Markets: Joseph Hartigan, Commis-sioner of Weights and Measures, and Mrs. Julian Heath, head of the House-wives League.

LE TRANSLOY AIM

Strong Patrols Are Forced to Few Men Carry Revolvers and Withdraw in Raid on Somme Line.

ACTIVITY IN THE VOSGES FIGHTING IS

Germans Capture French Rifle- Opposing Parties Sometimes men and Machine Guns West of Markirch.

London Dec. 10 - Again last night the British sent out strong patrols toward Le Transloy, the strong German position north of the Somme that has thus far withstood capture. Berlin reports that the patrols were beaten back, personal by day but intensely personal, as were Australians in the same region on Friday night.

Observers here believe that another that the patrols pushing near the village

Beigium the scattered activity of re-cent weeks is again reported. In Cham-pagne, in the Vosges, on the Belgian machinery and genius of war. The long the in a befront artillery fire and trench raids are

night says: Army group of Crown Prince Rupprecht-in the somme sector the artillery fire increased in the evening Strong British patrols advancing at night east of Gueudecourt were re-

Army group of the Crown Prince-In the Champagne, south of Reponnes (Ripont) our detachments by a thrust ejected the French from a sap which had been evacuated by us and then occupied by them.

In the Vosges, west of Markirch, Nassau reserves, without suffering losses, brought in several riflemen and machine guns from a French trench. The French statement issued to-night

At the southeastern extremity the Butte de Mesnil the Germans ex-ploded two mines. An engagement took place for the possession The usual cannonade occurred on the remainder of the front.

Germans Fail in Vosges

The French War Office issued the folowing report this afternoon: In the Vosges an enemy surprise attack upon one of our trenches south

There is nothing to report from the remainder of the front. 9-10 a group of our aviators dropped a number of projectiles upon stations and military establishments at Matigny, Sanet and Mons-en-Chaussee.

At various points along the Belgian front artillery activity was quite marked, particularly in the direction of

The official report from British headquarters in France to-night reads In retallation for the enemy's shelling of areas behind our front north of the Ancre we bombarded heavily various points behind his line. There was intermittent hostile shelling south During the past twenty-four hours there has been much trench mortar and artillery activity on both sides in all parts of the Ypres satient and in the Loos and Hulluch sectors.

of the underground railway system of London. He was educated in American technical schools and for a number of years was the manager of the street pool, after a stormy run, said he had railways in Detroit and of the public service railways in New Jersey.

John Hodge is a Labor member of Parliament. He is secretary of the Steel Smelting Amalgamated Association.

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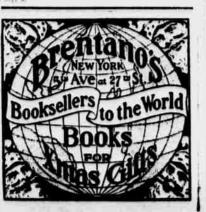
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of great sacrifices in an effort to save portions of the northern Rumanian army, is declared to have been in value

SURGEON HURT PLAYING POLO. Dr. J. B. Hichards Suffers Broken

be, John B Richards, 203 West Fifty sixth street, is a patient in St. Vincent Hospital, of which he is a visiting sur

Dr. McGovern took Dr. Richards to Fordham Hospital, whence he was re-moved a short time after to St. Vin-



HAMMERS USED IN OF BRITISH ATTACK NIGHT TRENCH RAIDS

Special Knife Has Been Discarded.

Come Together in the

Darkness.

Copyright, 1816, by the Associated Press, WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, Dec. 7, via London, Dec. 9.—The present phase of the fighting along the British front may be classed as essentially im-

not to say intimate, by night. During the short hours of the gray winter daylight big guns back of the attempt to storm Le Transley is in fighting lines hurl tons of high explospreparation behind the British lines and lives against the German positions. The targets are far, far away, and on thick, are trying to ascertain the strength of misty days the results of this continu-

Staff Gains Information.

method seems to be to bombard a given section of a trench and then set up a barrage or curtain of shells, behind which the raiding party crosses that find it not only profitable to do this perilbus strip of shell ploughed ground known as "No Man's Land." The raid-baye engaged in manufacturing some of the Russian and Erray baye engaged in manufacturing some of the Russian and Erray behind the advanced line in the Russian and Erray behind the advanced line in the Russian and Erray behind the advanced line in the Russian and Erray behind the Russian and Erray behi ers dash into the trench, clear it of its defenders in any way the exigencies require and then dash home again for shelter from the inevitable retaliatory shell fire from the Germans. Many raiders come in dragging hapless prisonin dragging hapless prison-

Prisoners Share Rations.

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It is one of the strange war that while grim death rushes swiftly and surely into the German trenches with the raiders, these same English Tommies or Canadians or and a decrease of 15 this had increased to 68 per Australians, a few minutes later, may be sharing their hot midnight rations with the very men who, by goost forsoft the or claudians of the Panne-Aldrich act had been continued out raids in true American Istantical whole care starled out raids in true American Istantical was proposed and shown. Small parties would creen stakelike over "No Man's Land," out their way through the barbed wire entanglements and lie in wait just behind the parapets of the trenches where they could hear all that was going on within. Often it would take two or three hours to get across. "No Man's Land," out their way through the correct of the proposition of the remaining which the respectance of the parapets of the trenches where they could have going on within. Often it would take two or three hours to get across. "No Man's Land," out their way through the Carpathians is making progress at some points, and that was going on within. Often it would take two or three hours to get across. "No Man's Land," out their way through the Carpathians at one paged in exporting who believes he will be abled to do less business abroad after the war than they did before European nations can serie that was going on within. Often it would take two or three hours to get across. "No Man's Land," out the present of the proposition of t been many instances where, after work of this character, hot cocoa has been than he did before, sent out to raiders lying under the German parapets to warm them and refresh

Hammer Is Pavorite Weapon.

On raids of this sort men are allowed to choose their own weapons, revolvers and none rifles. R

years was the manager of the street railways in Detroit and of the public service railways in New Jersey.

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Dr. Christopher Addison is qualified for his new position, having beld the post of Parliamentary Secretary of Manager of Parliamentary Secretary of Manager of Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade, He is well known at a sportsman, his recreations being shooting, loating and yachting.

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most effective groupings.

from getting twisted about, for trench lines are not straight. As a matter of fact they are extremely tortuous and even in daylight it is difficult to keep

positions clearly in mind.

It was found early in trench warfare that in the light of flares white faces were shown with uncanny radiance, so nowadays various devices are employed by both sides to prevent this. Some captured Germans have their faces darkly painted. Black or brown vells also are worn.

Dawn paints another phase of the

front line picture. Flares and rockets go ghastly pale and green in the light of coming day. The all night vigil has of coming day. The all night vigil has made the soldiers "jumpy" and there is the crackle of rifles all along the line. There are spectres in the dawn and firing rifles seems to give the men a sense of relief and protection.

SAYS FOREIGN TRADE HAS COME TO STAY

Director Pratt of Commerce Bureau Shows America Now Reexporting Nation.

United States has been accompanied by are trying to ascertain the strength of its defences. Le Transloy, now the centre of the line from Bapaume to Peronne, is protected by strong trenches of the old German fourth line.

Mith the coming of night, however, we be inspected to a beneficial change in its character, action its a beneficial change in its character, ac-With the coming of night, however, most important feature pointed have yet received, doubling up their all is changed. Then men meet face to increase in exports of manufactured whole disorganized army by cutting Elsewhere on the front in France and face and hand to hand, and primitive goods and a decrease in imports of the

tinction of mention in the official com-munication, but in the aggregate they represent a nocturnal offensive which acter. For the most part it is of ma-stroke. yields most satisfying military results, Not only is there a cumulative effect upon the German casualty list but many prisoners are taken and useful informa- ties to meet the needs of our domestic

business abroad after the war

NEW SEA RAIDER SIGHTED.

Was in Steamship Lane, 2,000

revolvers and none rules. Rather terri-revolvers and none rules. Rather terri-fying trench knives have been invented 4000 tons, fitted with torpedo tubes and Cabinet has been forecast and also

DANUBE CROSSED BY **BULGARIAN FORCES**

Retreating Rumanian Army Now in Danger of Attack From the Rear.

MAY CUT OFF RAILROAD

Entire Cabinet, Except Premier Bratiano, Reported Resigned at Jassy.

LONDON, Dec. 10.-The Russians and tumanians retreating east from Buchaest have been placed suddenly in deadly peril. Bulgarian troops have forced a new crossing of the Danube at a point whence they threaten the retreating army's flank and rear.

This new thrust of Von Mackensen's has been made somewhere on the forty WASHINGTON, I . ' - Unprecedented mile stretch of the Danube from Silisgrowth in the forcen trade of the tria to Cernavoda. His troops have been thrown across the river from the Do-brudja, Berlin announces to-day.

goods and a decrease in imports of the across its line of retreat.

Only two circumstances are regarded as favorable here. The German statethe Vosges, on the Belgian machinery and genius of war. The long, be in a better position after the war lery fire and trench raids are dark nights are ideal for trench raids than now to develop foreign trade. Of Silistria and Cernavoda an army would and they are carried out by the British uneasiness over the growing imports he have not only to cross the Danube River in great numbers. itself, but a belt of marsh from five to ten miles wide, and then the Borcea, the northern arm of the Danube, before it Few of these raids ever gain the dis-notion of mention in the official commainly in position to oppose such a

Berlin gives no special point for the prisoners are taken and useful information is obtained.

Styles in trench raiding change from time to time. Just now the popular method seems to be to bombard a given section of a trench and then set up a great of the section of a trench and then set up a great of the section of a trench and then set up a great of the section of a trench and then set up a great of the section of a trench and then set up a great of the section of a trench and then set up a great of the section of a trench and then set up a great of the section of a trench and then set up a great of the section of the s

reexpertation to Europe."

Figures are presented to show an actual decrease of \$134,000,000 for the year in imports ready for consumption and a decrease of \$227,000,000 in crude materials exported, despite increase in the constant of the

will way through the Carpathians at one the lands of Rumanian nota point. This was done in the Trotus Valley, near the Gyimes pass, not in the important Dorna Watra region

A despatch from Jassy says the entire

writing in the Bourse Gazette, comments an especial expression of my deepest that the Germans will hardly throw thanks by conferring upon you as the away the advantage of shorter front now thest of my Generals the Grand Cross of

The German War Office did not issue fectionate King.

LTEALTH de-II pends on keeping the action of your bowels regular and complete. And Pluto is the safest and most certain laxative to use. Your physician prescribes it.

the usual night bulletin to-night. Its day statement reads; "Front of Archduke Joseph—The Russians again attacked between Kirlibaba

cess. South of the Trotus Valley they captured a height, but although employ-ing strong forces did not succeed in gaining ground on the side of the point of irruption. 'Army group of Field Marshall von

and Dorna Watra without achieving suc-

Mackensen: The armies in eastern Wal-lachia are advancing.
"Bulgarian forces have crossed the Danube between Cernavoda and Silistria "In Dobrudja there has been little fighting activity."
The Hussian statement says:

are continuing to advance in the Trotus, and Cheboniaha (Csobainjos?) "On the Rumanian front the Ru-

Prince Wilhelm, Claims Throne.

London, Dec. 11 (Monday).—A determs charge; and this does not include. spatch to the Daily Telegraph from

the invading army and issued a procla-mation at Cralova, declaring himself to national defence in 1914, Germans mation at Cralova, declaring himself to national defence in 1914, Germans

KAISER HONORS HINDENBURG.

tives Commander Grand Cross of Iron Cross for Rumanian Victory. Miles From New York, Dec. 4.

A powerful German raider of about Bratiano. The formation of a could on 160 10 —Emperor William has con-Bennin, the Amsterdam and London, other strong attack testerday

During the past twenty-four hours there has been much trench morts have been invented and artillery activity on both sides in all parts of the Yvers salient and the Loos and Hullich sectors.

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toward Odessa and the Black Sea.

Hossian military writers, however, because of the termans will hardly try to full of confidence in such leaders, looks penetrate Moldavia. Col. Shumsky, into the future But I desire to give writing in the Bourse Gazette, comments. gained by new operations, especially in the fron Cross, winter.

FRANCE'S WAR COST **NEAR 141-2 BILLIONS** This Total Is Expected to Re

Reached at the End of March.

18 BILLIONS FOR BRITAIN

Higher Taxes on Riches Is Pro. diction of Ex-Minister Raoul Peret.

Pants, Dec. 10.-Raout Peret, former Minister of Commerce, discussing in the Chamber of Deputies last evening behalf of the appropriations common the budget for the first three months. 1917, pointed out that France will be incurred expenditures to the amount at 72,600,000,000 france (\$14,520,000,000) between the opening of hostilities are the end of March next, while Grea Britain will in the same period bace ha an outlay of 90,000,000,000 frames 111

This statement drew exclaration from the Deputies to the effect the "Great Britain is thus proved to have collaborated cordiality and competed. The resources which M. Peret pu against the expenditures made and 10,200,000,000, tax receipt 35 700,000 000, short and from England and the United 5 9,000,000,000, advanced by the Black France: 200,000,000, advanced to the Bank of Algeria. This leaves an apparent deficit of \$,000,000,000 from

(\$1,600,000,000).

resent the actual expenditures. authorized outlay, and that of the appropriations for 1914 included in the total 700,000,000 was annulled. He add The Russian statement says:
"In the Putha Valley and north of Doing Watra fighting continues. Our detachments during their advance encuntered strong enemy resistance. We several months would clause."
"France has paid when the resistance we several months would clause."
"France has paid when the resistance we several months would clause."

the apparent discrepancy between "On the Rumanian front the Rumanians assumed the offensive along the
linzen-floeser road and drove back the
chemy to a position behind the Grikovul
River."

The war loans have added 2.500.000

600 frames, in round numbers, 50.000

60d interest charge of 1.500.000,000

totalling 3.800.000,000, said M. feer-The new taxes now under discus-NEW RUMANIAN "KING." will realize 650,000,000 annually when with 150,000,000 from the increased to Ferdinand "Deposed" - Brother, on alcohol and 500,000,000 from the

the tax on various places of amusen

proposed personal contribution a

More Taxation for Hich. "To-morrow," added M. Peret. "seshall be obliged to go further and decree France had voted 600,000,000 fra armament, the former Minister por Empire had added 3,500,000,000 fram

the public debt. manufacturing of war material sponded to the aggressive intentions

MACEDONIAN FRONT ACTIVE French and Serbs Launch Big Mc

tack North of Monastir. Paris, Dec. 10.—Activity on the Mo-

German statement to-day to Macedonian Front North stir and in the bend of the tente troops yesterday

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